AFTER ADJOURNMENT

opinion for whom their votes should be

owing to existing circumstances the As-sembly caucus committee have seen fit to

He closed by askin, 'at the roll be called.

The chair stated that _ 'ad had a count made, and it was found _ was not a majority of Republican means of the

assembly present.

Mr. E. A. Carpenter moved that the

caucus adjourn to S.P. M. to-morrow, and that the Republican members of the Son-

ate be invited to participate. Carried,

A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democratic members met in joint

ession this evening. Erastus Brooks, who

was absent delivering a decoration address,

to insist upon an adjournment with a

places we have vacant by the voluntary

acts of those elected to represent the State.

The present State Legislature is now filled

with vacant offices, and the appeal is made

ors, will represent the voice of the whole

United States Senator in place of Platt, re-

ence this afternoon. There were fifty-

Platt.
Mr. McCarthy offered a resolution tha

on Tuesday the Senate proceed to nomi-nate candidates for the office of United States Senators to fill the vacancies in the

ALBANY DISPATCHES TO THE NEW TOP

PAPERS.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Commercial

says: The greater part of the Republicans are benton a caucus in advance of Tues-

day's session, and they have a sufficient

number to make it imperative and bind-

ing on all who desire to act with the Re

publican party in the State hereafter to

publican party in the State hereafter to obey the summons and respect the decision of the majority. The half breeds, although averse to a Republican caucus, will have a conference of their own stamp to-night, when the discord that prevaits among them will be made more apparent. The stalwarts only have a defined policy and this morning they are as confident of success as ever. They believe the other side will be unable to unite on any body and that a reaction will set in which will.

and that a reaction will set in which will elect Copkling and Platt. The friends of

Cornell, who say he has brought strength to Conkling claim, however, that he is the

ADMINISTRATION CONFERENCE.

sane the call.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WHAT IS GOING ON OVER THE OCEAN

Trade- Unsatisfactory Condition of

Things in Ireland-Abdul Asia'

Beath, and other Topics.

Weekly Heview by the "Mark Lane Express." London, May 30.—The Mark Lane Ex-

orcu, in a review of the British grain

trade for the past week says: The genial

looking strong and healthy, but backward

for the end of May. Spring sowings are

satisfactory. A dry summer and early

Meamer Run on the Rock Near the

London, May 30 .- A dispatch from

Havre sava: "The mail steamer Essequi-

bo, engaged in the West Indian and South

American trade, arrived here this morn-

ing in a sinking condition. It seems that

in endeavoring to make harbor at Havre she was slightly driven out of her course

LONDON, May 30 .- A farmer named

Lynch, of Hilrondn, Ireland, has been ar-

rested under the Coercion Act and convey-

A Dublin correspondent says: "It is a

notorious fact that all the recent distrb-

ances have been in the richest agricul-

they allow themselves to be goaden into an unarmed insurrection by the screaming of hired demagogues who have already shown the white feather, they will be abandoned and betrayed in the hour of trial. McCoon also taunts Egan with

British Troubles in the Colonies

CALCUTTA, May 30 .- The Government

has received premptory orders directing

the evacuation of Pishin Valley as soon as

practicable. Quetta is to be the extreme frontier position. This order has been la-sued in spite of the protests of the Indian Government and of all competent military

Slosson Chatlenges Vignaux.

billiardist, challenges Vignaux to play a

game for ten thousand france, from three

housand points up. Slosson offers to play on a French table.

Refterates the old Story.

London, May 30 .- Midhat Pasha de-

clares that the story of the murder of

Abdul Az'z a tissue of falsehoods. He says Abdul Aziz committed suicide.

Longon, May 30 .- Elward Trickett, the

Australian oarsmen and Kelly, the ex-

champion of England, sailed for New York on Saturday.

A Steamer Ashore.
London, May 30.—A dispatch from

Campbelltown, Scotland, says that an an-chor line steamer is schore, near Kintyre light house.

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Oarsmen Coming Over.

ed to Galway.

Harbor of Havre.

BRITISH GRAIN MARKET.

The Intelligencex.

pure: Nos. 45 and 27 Fourteenth Street. DECORATION DAY WAS a pretty big day resterday throughout the country.

EARLY Rose potatoes are selling at 40 and to cents from store at Oleveland. Tux Cleveland Leader of yesterday says

gat trade in the iron market is active and

THE Washington Reporter of yesterday ays that an immense freight business is

Ma. Lor Joy, who is managing a rolling mil at Girard, Pa, is on a visit to his lamly in this city. He reports the iron reelected, then they could business as active in that part of the counshipment to St. Louis and other points,

Cor. Boyn, who was down here yester day from Washington, Pa., is a jolly and campy old Scotch gentleman and a veteran railroad contractor, who has made and lost considerable money in his time in the basiness, but is a winner in the end, and has as a consequence one of the largest and best farms in Maryland, situated on the Metropolitan branch of the B. & O. they say they will accept their de-road. He expects to have something to feat. They don't claim as yet that people, and has built many miles of road people, and has built many miles of roar 'nows how the vote will stand. The Adjor them. Years ago he went to Brazil and did considerable successful random work there. He understands his business thoroughly, and is well provided for doing work on a large scale.

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YESTERDAY being Decoration Day was s a holiday on the New York Exchange Wall street having adjourned to enjoy it sell elrewhere. The break in the market at the close of last week is a subject of much perplexity to several of the money writers, and they say that it will take the turned affairs during the next day or two to determine fully what is indicated. The New York Nation - a very conservative paper-discusses the present and prospective situation as follows:
"It is likely that as the result of refund

"it is likely that as the result of results ing the five and six per cent bonds fully \$100,000,000 of the cash in the Treasury will be paid out this year; the calculation being that \$75,000 000 will come out for registered fives, \$16,000,000 for six per cents, and perhaps \$16,000,000 for coupon fives. The volume of lawful money in the couple was a pages as large as now, the contry was never so large as now, figures showing an increase of \$46,000,000 since January, and over \$300,000,000 since sice January, and over \$300,000,000 since July 1, 1879; and the gain has been more in gold than in any other item. The outlock for the loan market has been such as to encourage speculation, and his during the week has been buoyat at the Stock Exchange. Immigration continues to be enormous, and the arrivals at this port during this month bid fair to exceed the fall of some years, in the last exceed the total of some years in the las decade. The railroads are wenerally rathe more than maintaining the enormous busi ness of last year: some of them show im nes of last year; some of them show important gains. The general trade of the country is good, and thus far the crops look well. In London, money is also very abundant, and speculation is raging there with a strong preference for American railway stocks. The foreign demand for these defines the rack wave of the lower. luring the week was sufficient to lower the rate for sterling bills a cent a pound sterling during the week, and to leave them shout midway between the gold-im-porting and the gold-exporting point.

CADIZ CHAT.

n Day-Huggies Collide With CADIZ, O., May 30. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Decoration Day was observed in Cadiz with the usual ceremonies. The weather was pleasant and a large crowd was in the city. The procession to the cemetery was composed of the veterans of the county the school children and citizans, led by the Cadiz cornet band and the colored cornet band. Colonel Pearce was the ora tor of the day, and made one of his char-Acteristic eloquent efforts.
At 2 o'clock P. M., to-day, as Mrs.

Van Holt and her sister were riding down Main street in a one-horse buggy, their horse became frightened and ran away. Before going far the horse ran into a buggy occupied by Mr. Hathorn. Both buggies were completely demolished and both horses perhaps fatally hurt. With the exception of some slight bruises all the parties escaped.

Eastern parties are in town to-day to examine this location with the view of starting a Glass Works. The report on the location is favorable, and if our cititens will take a certain limited amount of stock they propose to go to work immedi-ately. Here is a chance to employ some of our dormant capital and employ some

POLITICS AT STRUBENVILLE. Republican Delegates to the State Com

vention.

STEUBENVILLE, May 30. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The Republicans held their County

Convention to-day and appointed delegues to attend the State Convention at Cleveland. Resolutions were passed endersing Senator Richards and the delegates were instructed to vote for him for entenant Governor. This afternoon the Republican Central

Committee met at the Court House and while in session T. B. Coulter, the nomihee for Clerk of the Courts, sent in his

A CAUCUS

ATTEMPTED, BUT WITHOUT EFFECT

velopments of a Day in the Senatorial Squabble-Praying for the Assem-

ALBANY, N. Y., May 30 .- The suggestion is made in some quarters that the Legis lature take a recess until after the Novemher elections, and then come together again and vote for Senators. It is said then members can vote more independently of the influences which now govern them, for the reason that they would know the disposition of their constituents to-

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who could not meet for that purbasiness as a large amount of chain iron fo ministration supporters claim this proposition entirely insufficient. They say they don't want to consider any plans just now, all they want is a vote in joint session, no caucus, no plans, no machine contrivances whatever. If Conkling and Platt can get the now

REQUISITE EIGHTY VOTES, wing to the absence of Mr. Carpenter.

do with boring the tunnel here. He is a there will be eighty votes against the redo with boning the tunner and the Baltimore & Ohlo signing Senators. The fact is no one gest savorite with the Baltimore & Ohlo signing Senators. The fact is no one gest should many miles of roar 'nows how the vote will stand, The Ad-

> LIST CONTAINS ONLY A MINORITY. or some fifty names; but those who withdrew their names, or, at least, most of them, never algued the paper ostracising

Conkiling and Platt,
Conkiling, Platt and Arthur and other leading Stalwarts arrived this morning, and are at the Dalavan.
There are very few members of the Legislature in the city and no excitement.
The Express says:

BENATOR CONKLING MERELY ASKS The Republican members of the Legisla ture to meet in caucus and determine for themselves the stittude the Republican party will bear toward bim. It also states: Those misunderstand the situation and misinterpret the issues, who think Senators Conkling and Platt have any reason to be disappointed with the result. In their observations in this city, last week, the Senators found that

TWO THIRDS OF THE REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF

Prefer that this State should be represented by them in the Senate of the United States. Of course, of this immense majority they found that a number regretted their resignation, while not denouncing them for the course they had pursued, because of embarrassment at home. The fact that this preference exsta well explains the strenuous opposition to the holding of the caucus by the Ad-ministration and its thick and thin supporters. By preventing a caucus, they hope to avail themselves of the fears of members who are worked upon by the hope to avail themselves of the lears of members who are worked upon by the threats of men who bolted in 1872, and who sign papers now as they did then, for the purpose of frightening the timid. The leates are falsely stated, in order to foster prejudice.

The following call was sent to each Republican member of the Assembly this

To-morrow the Aesembly, is required by law to ballot for two Senators in Congress, and it is urgent and indispensable that the members of the Republican party shall act in harmony. No joint conference of both Houses having been called, we hereby call a caucus of the Republican members of the Assembly to saying them a can. bers of the Assembly to agree upon a can-didate to be supported by the Republicans. The caucus will meet this (Monday) evening, May 30th, in the Assembly chamber, ing, may 30th, in the Assembly challes, immediately on adjournment of the Assembly. We sarnestly and respectfully invite the Republican members of the Senate to attend and participate in said [Signed]

GEORGE H. SHARPE.

E A. CARPENTER. JOHN G. ELLIOTT. A. S. DRAP.R. Senator Mills, who here:ofore declined

constor Mills, who hereofore declined to pronounce his sentiments, to-day caused to be published the following telegram:
UTICA, N. Y., May 30.
To Geo Dawson, Evening Journal:
Please say that I am

OPPUSED TO THE ELECTION OF CONKLING AND PLATT '

to the United States Senate. I believe this course will best preserve the Republican party. While I have labored to avoid a conflict there has never been any doubt

onflict there has never been any doubt with me or my friends where I must stand in the issue.

[Signed]

A. M. Mills.

The Administration leaders now claim that Goreline, Boardman, G. M. Palmer and Gath, of the Assembly, who have been classified with the stalwarts, say if they vote for Coukling to-morrow it will show him in the minority and then will be abandoned entirely. The stalwarts, however, assert that Conkling will never be abandoned. If this is true his friends will stand by him to the last as firmly as the 306 did by Grant in the Chicago Convention.

vention.

Among the visitors to ax Senator Cenk-ling the afterneon was Gov. Cornell. The interview lasted over an hour.

A SIGNIFICANT PRATER.

At the opening of the session of the As the opening of the session of the Assembly this evening, Rev. M. C. Lock-wood, of the first Baptist Church of this city, made the following prayer, which was freely commented upon after its de-livare:

to Conkling claim, however, that he is the atroogest man yet named. The Democrats will hold a caucus in the Senate Chamber at 8 o'clock, and it is reported that instead of nominating the superior men who ought to be selected, in view of certain contingencies, they will select two inferior men. The Express correspondent says the relative strength of the Conkling forces has not changed since Friday last, and it may be accepted as a true prediction that if the stalwart leaders are not elected a final adjournment will follow. The Senate and assembly will lety, made the following prayer, which declasion, stating that as he had reteired a plurality of only one hundred and twenty-three voices he did not consider hisself the choice of the Republicans of Jefferson county. The resignation was received amid considerable excitement.

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Beath or a Promisent Eastimers Beath the east mass.

Baltimors, Md., May 30.—Adolphus O. Scheefer, a prominent cotton breker of this city, was found dead in his house to day. He left his office Monday last, and not returning, his cierk supposed be had tone to the country, where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, and which days attent, and which days attent, are summer. For several days attent, and which days attent, and which days attent, are summer. For several days attent, and which days attent, are supposed to the country, where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, are supposed to the country, where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, are supposed to the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, are supposed to the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, are supposed to the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, are supposed to the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, and which days attent are supposed to the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days attent, and the summer are constant to the family of the country where his family were spending the summer. For several days at the following prayer, which is declaration of the summer and the summer and the family of the summer and the family of the summer and the family of the summer and the summer and the family of the summer and the family of the summer and the sum of the summer and the sum of the sum of the summer and the sum of the s are not elected a final adjournment will follow. The Senate and assembly will nominate to-morrow, but the ballotting in joint convention will not fake place until Wednesday. There will be three tickets in the field. The stalwarts will present Conking and Platt, the half-breeds probably Cornell and Depow. The prominent Democratic candidates now see spending the summer. For several shall have thine approval, and when the morning the police were called by seighbors to investigate the cause. On breaking into the house Schaefer's body was found sitting in a chair, in an advanced state of decomposition. He is supposed to have died Menday last.

BLUE AND GRAY.

representatives. May all their delibera-tions be characterized by sourtesy and charity in all manliness of spirit. Hear us in our prayer for help and strength and wisdom for these men."

In the Assembly the Senate resolution for a joint convention to elect U. S. Sena-tors on Wednesday next was received, and by manlingus consent adonted. HONORS TO OUR DEAD DEFENDERS.

ors on wednesday next was received, and by usanimous consent adopted.

Mr. Potter asked consent to offer a concurrent resolution that when the Senate adjourns on Tuesday next, it rejourn to meet at Saratoga on the 15th of August, which was objected to by Mr. Alvord. the Country-Notable Exercises at New York and Washington.

THE QUAKERCITY

of the House, a number of Republican PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 30.-The day members remained in their seats in acs being observed as a general holiday. cordance with an invitation to meet in The cemeteries are crowded and everycaucus, sent them by the Assembly Cauof the most touching sights this morning Speaker Sharpe called Mr. Draper to was at the public schools. On Friday last the chair, who stated the object of the caucus. He said there was a diversity of school to be distributed among the various grand army posts, and this morning they Sharpe said: "Just before the meeting of the House to night, a Democrat came to me and asked if I would give notice from the chair that the Democrats would meet in caucus immediately after the adjournment. It was the usual request made on such occasions. A stronger standing by thought it strange that the Democrats could thus meet while the Republicans, on the eve of a contest, could not do the same. We have always been told that the caucus committees of the two houses would call a meeting when it was convenient. He claimed that the party had a right to meet without consulting the convenience of the caucus committees, but owing to existing circumstances the As-

the little ones assembled, and accompanying the posis to the groves, formed a pleasant relief to the dark blue uniforms of the veterans. There were special ceremonies at the decoration of the Washington monument, in front of Independence Hall, and the firing party at the grave of Gen. Mead in Laurel Hill cemetery. At the latter cemetery the cration was delivered by Gen. H. Bigham. An oration was also delivered at the Liucola moument in Fairmont Park. The coln moument in Fairmont Park, The Michael Davitt Branch of the Irish Land League strewed flowers upon the grave of the grandfather of Parnell in Woodland ot the grandiather of Farnell in Woodland cemetery and also on the grave of the mother of Michael Davitt. In the cemetery at Manayunk a magnificent floral ship wise also deposited on the grave of the late commander Stewart. There were separate eremonies in all the cemeteries, inclu ding orations and singing by Sunday

A "ENERAL HOLIDAY AT WASTING

All the Departments Closed, and Impe ing Observances by Different Military Organizations.

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Decoration Day and the caucus adjourned.

The following members of the Assembly were present: Armstrong, Brigham, Bradley, Broham, Brosky, Campbell, Corley, E. A. Carpenter, Sullivan, Drane, Dickey, Evans, Gillette, Gerstine, Hayen, Hawley, Hurd, Morgan, Nowland, Philipp, Potter, Eitz, C. H. Russel, Sessions, Trumbull, H. H. Tuthill, R. M. Tuthill, Williams and Vanne. was observed here as a Leneral holiday. All the Executive Departments of the Gov. ernment, the District offices, the banks and many business houses closed at 10 o'clock The procession, consisting of four batteries of United States artillery, one company of marines, three companies of colored militia, the Union Veteran corps, and mem-bers of the Grand Army of the Republic, marched to the aqueduct bridge in George own and were there dismissed. Many of hose who took part in the parade then

those who took part in the parade then visited Arlington, and participated in the exercises, which commenced at noon.

Among those seated on the grand stand were President Garfield, Secretary Hunt, Secretary Windom, Postmaster General James, General Sherman, General Meigs, Colonel Dodge, General Poe, Colonel Bscon and J. S. Brown, the President's Private Secretary. After the reading of the original poem by Comrade W. W. Granger, Mark H. Dumell, of Minn., was introduced and delivered an oration. The exercises to-day were as elaborate as at the institution of the ceremony several years ago when President Garfield was the orator of the day. At the Soldiers Home the velerans of the Home and others stread the flower on the graves. At Congressional cometery the decoration of sent a letter stating that the first duty is choice of Senators in Congress whose by two gentlemen, who, after abandoning their places, now demand a re-election to ill the very places they voluntarily surrendered. When the Legislature of 1881 was elected, no such result was considered in the range of human possibilities, and it is, therefore, but an act of justice to the people of the state of the people of the state of t ple of the State that an opportunity be afforded them to choose members of the Legislature who, in the choice of its Sena-Congressional cemetery the decoration of the graves of the soldiers and sallors at tracted quite a large number of people.

people. Senator Fow'er said that the circum-The Most Notable Occurrence Sinc stances which call this caucus together are unprecedented. The two gentlemen select-ed by the legislature of this State to rep-resent the State in the United States Sen-Lincoln's Famous Dedication Oration. GETTYSBURG, May 30 .- Since President Lincoln dedicated the National Cemeters resent the State in the United States Sen-ate have stepped down and out and left this State with one-tenth of the peo-ple of this nation without any rep-resentation in the Senate. No matter how important may be the matters arising in the United States Senate, this great State will have no voice, because the Re-publican Representatives have basely de-rected their places. The wealth of this counhere, November 19, 1863, Gettyeburg never presented such a lively appearance as it does to-day. There are at least 15,000 strangers present, among them members of the Legislature and heads of the several the United States Senate, this great State will have no voice, because the Republican Representatives have basely descried their places. The wealth of this country is opposed to our party as well as the great monopolies. In this crisis of affairs in our party no Democratic member should be found acting with our political enemies. Fowler nominated Senator John C. Jacobs for the short term created by the resignation of Roscoe Conkling, and three o'clock. Centre square, the nomination was made unanimous. where the procession formed, was one mass of people. Hundreds of veterans went over the battle field this morning. the nomination was made unanimous.

Francis P. Kernan was then made the unanimous choice for candidate for the

Bosron, May 30 .- Memorial Day is be ing observed in this city more generally than in previous years, nearly all places of healmoss closed. The various of business being closed. The various Poets of the G. A. R. proceeded to the different cemeteries and decorated the graves of the fallen heroes.

Dispatches from various parts of New England indicate the appropriate observance of the day.

seven present and notes from thirteen more, saving they will vote for men who more, saying they will outer for then who will support the administration. Resolutions were adopted pledging all those present to withhold their support from Conkling and Platt.

In the regular session of the Senate today petitions were presented for and against the re-election of Conkling and Platt.

Decoration Day at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Decoration Day i

being observed by closing banks, ex-changes and most of the public buildings. In the cemeteries there was a good dis-play of floral decorations, flags, wreaths, etc. There was no speaking except at Oakwood Cemetery, where the exercises vere very simple

Toledo.
Toledo, May 30.—Business was very generally suspended throughout the day. Military organizations and citizens united with the various posts of G. A. R. in memorial exercises, and at the Forest Olty Cemetery this afternoon General Edward S. Nye, of Cleveland, delivered

Milwaukes, May 30.—Memorial Dey vas observed more generally than fo many years previous, the Grand Army of the Republic posts turning out in force and decorating graves in the cemeteries in this vicinity. At the National Home the ceremonies were elaborate.

In the Forest City.
CLEVELAND, May 30.—Memorial day was

bserved here by a procession of military and valeran ex-coldiers, the services in-ciuding orations at cemeteries and soldiers graves and regimental monuments beau tifully decorated with flowers. At Cincianatti.

CINCINNATTI, May 30 .- The graves of the soldiers were decorated to-day at Spring Grove Cemetery in the usual manuer, Gen. R. R. Dawes, of Marietta, delivered he oration.

Memphis.

Memphis. May 30.—The graves of the Federal dead at the National Cemetery were decorated to day with the usual cere-monies. Judge James O. Pierce delivered

Nashville. NASHVILLE, May 30,-The graves at the National Cemetery were decorated to-day, Addresses were delivered by George Hawkins and Hon, E. H. East.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYS beerve the Day With More Ceremony

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1881.

New York, May 30.—In observance of the ceremonies of Decoration Day the PACIS FOCUSSED AT WASHINGTON. Brooklyn Second Division National Guard was out in full ranks, escorting the war veterans, honorably discharged soldiers and sailors of the late war, who are en rolled as members of the Grand Army of the Republic. Flags were flying from all the public buildings and from innumerable private residences in every part of the city. All the schools closed and most of the stores. The procession was headed by mounted police and was followed by military, in which was the Fifth Massa-chusetts regiment, of Boston, and the difchusetts regiment, of Boston, and the dif-ferent posts and veteran associations. The Grand Army of the Republic paraded the principal streets, and thence to Green-wood, where an oration was delivered by Rev. Wm. S. Haskell, Department Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of Maine. The cere-ronies were imposing in character. monies were imposing in character.
In this city, Decoration Day was observed with more than the usual display which characterized the Commemoration

which characterized the Commemoration event in years past. Immense crowds as-sembled at Union, Madison and Wash-ington squares, where different organiza-tions were assembling and getting into line. The statues of Washington, Lafay-ette, Lincoln, Seward, Farragut and North ette, Lincoln, Seward, Farragut and Northmonument, at these points, were tastefully decorated with flowers. Various organizations assembled on the streets north
of Forty-second street, and marched
down Fifth avenue to Washington square.
It is estimated that there were 15:000 men
in line. A stand was erected at Washington square, from which Mayor Grace, the
Board of Aldermen and many distinguith
ed gnests reviewed the procession.
the review the National Guards returned
to their respective armories and were disto their respective armories and were dis-missed, and various Posts of the G. A. R.

missed, and various Posts of the G. A. R. went to the graves they were assigned to decorate. The strivors of Anderson-ville, Libby and other Southern prisons, in the parade, after decorating Lincoin's tatue, went to the Tuetonia Assembly roons, where an address was delivered. The graves of Major General Montgomery, Gen. Phil Kearney, Capt. James Lawrence, U. S. N., Chaplain Percival Drayton, U. S. N., Guatus Crowdrey, John B. O'Donnell and George W. Beveridge were also decorated. A member of the Twelfth regiment was sunstruck while taking part in the parade.

Owing to the great heat the parade was early dismissed, and only the regulars and

owing to the great nest the parade was early dismissed, and only the regulars and one volunteer company, with the veterans, marciced to the cemetery. Many soldiers are prostrated by the heat, and others dropped out of the ranks to avoid the sun. Dispatches from all points show that the day was very generally observed.

COLUMBUS COMMEMORATES Memoriol Day with Peculiarly Appre

Printe Observances.
Convenue, O., May 30.—About three hundred ex-soldiers visited Greenlawn cemetery this morning and decorated all the soldiers' graves. Pravious to strewing the flowers, the funeral services of the Grand Army of the Republic was read. Grand Army of the Republic was read. After their return to the city a procession, including State and United States troops and ex-soldiers was formed, and proceeded to Goodale park, where an address was delivered by Gen. T. E. Powell, of Delaware. Later in the day a fountain, surmounted by a broaze state of the late Samuel M. Smith, of this city, Surgeon General of Ohio during the war, was unveiled. The fountain was the gift to the city of the wife and daughters of the late Dr. Smith.

JEFFERSON BARRACKS.

ecoration Day at the National Cem St. Louis, May 30 .- All the preparations for decorating the soldiers graves at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks 12 miles below the city, which will be conducted under the auspices of Gen. Blair Post Grand Army Republic, are com-pleted, and ceremonies will begin on the pleted, and ceremonies will begin on the grounds at 3 r.m. Great crowds of people have already started for the cemetery by railroad and steamer Dawn. Nearly twelve thousand graves of Union and Confederate soldiers are in the cemetery, and all will receive the same attention, and be strewn slike with flowers, wreaths and other appropriate offerings.

and other appropriate offerings. BYEUBENVILLE, As Cauni, Acquits Herself With Credit STRUBENVILLE, O., May 30.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, Decoration Day was appropriately obrved, to-day, in this city. At 2 o'clock consisting of old soldiers formed on Market street, headed by the drum corps, and proceeded to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated and an address delivered by Rev. Thrapp.

The Bier His Bridal Bed, Sr. Louis, May 30 .- John Chamberlain,

an English tailor, who kept a small shop at 7172 Olive street, suicided between one and two o'clock this morning, by shooting himself through the head. Whisky, which seems to have unsettled the man's mind, was the principal cause of the act He was to have been married to morrow to a young girl who worked in his shop, but he now lies stiff and stark at the morgue, dressed in his wedding suit.

Using Their Arkanan Tooth Picks. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 30 .- Two young men named Trent and Strickland quarreled yesterday over some trivial matter and the result was a duel with knives. Both were terribly cut and will die. The flesh on Strickland's arms was cut into fine shreds, and large pieces were cut from his legs and other portions of his body.

teen Manufacturers Sign the Feales. Pirrangeon, May 80 -The Iron Manu facturers signed all the scales presented by the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel workers this evening. This prevents all possibility of a strike for another year. The mills in this district will resume work to morrow.

Penancettys from Strike in Kentucky CINCINNATI, May 30 .- The members of the Amalgamated Iron and Steel Moulders Association in Covington and Newport to the number of one thousand men have agreed to strike to morrow against a change in the scale of wages. This is said to be in pursuance of a plan adopted by all unions from Pitisburgh to St. Louis.

Reformed Enformations. New York, May 30 .- At the last day's session of the Reformed Episcopal Counsersion of the Reformed Episcopal Coun-cil, Bishop Nicholson, of Philadelphia, was re-elected Presiding Bishop, and Joseph K. Wheeler, same place, Secretary of the Association. The next Council will convene at Dr. Cumming's Memorial Church, Boston.

A Watchman Lost Overboard, MEMPHIS, TENN., May 30 .- Henry Benges, watchman of the transfer steamer, General Pierson, fell overboard last even-isg and was drowned.

AT THE CAPITAL.

Indemnity for Outrages by the British to American Fishermen-Telegraphic Communication with the Ute Coun-

try-Other Matters of Interest, Felegraphic Communication With the

Washington, May 30 .- In view of the ondition of affairs among the Utes and the possibility that there may be trouble there, the War Department has decided that telegraphic communication with the

interior of the Ute country shall be established. The nearest point from whence Washington and General Pope's head-quarters at Fort Leavenworthcan be communicated with is one hundred miles from the Uncomphgare agency. Lieutenant Storey, on duty with the Signal Service, has been ordered to proceed to Lake City, Colorado, and construct from there a government line of telegraph to that agency. Mr. Storey will leave Alaska in a few days on this duty. The line will be in working order in three months, when it is accomplished, General Pope being promptly informed of all matters of importance among the Utes, can move his trorps without delay, and the Government can act without the long waiting for intelligence which did so much to enlarge former troubles with the United States. indemnity for the Fortune Bay Outrages

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Secretary Blaine and Sir Edwerd Thornton concluded, Saturday, prolonged negotiations in regard the outrages upon American fishermen at Fortune Bay, N. B., in January, 1878, Breton. The American claims for losse by several fishermen aggregated \$103,000. by several ashermen aggregated \$105,000. The agreement between Secretary Blaine and Sir Edward Thornton is that the British Government shall pay £15,000 in gold coin; and this government will give a receipt in full. The money will probably be paid some time this week, and be promptly distributed among the rightful owners. Nearly the whole amount gree to Gloucester, Mass.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 30 .- A dispatch rom Kansas City informed District Attorney McConnell that Jones Heywood, the Monongahela City murderer, was in custody there. McConnell telegraphed to hold him and started at once to Harris-burg for a requisition. Detective McBur-ney accompanied him and will go at once after his prisoner. Saturday a dispatch also came from Montour county, Pa., sayng that Heywood was there in custody A reply was sent to hold him there also. Charley Ross may be found yet before Heywood.

Bailroad Differences Settled.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 30 .- Yesterday he officers of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburgh Southern railroads held a onference and amicably settled their dif-iculties without depending on the court. The Pittsburgh Southern will run under the Baltimore & Ohio in order to connect with the Waynesburg & Washington railroad in this borough

Senator Sherman Going Home. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Senator Sherman eaves Washington next Wednesday for his home in Ohio.

American Institute of Mining Engineers STAUNTON, VA., May 30,-The American nstitute of Mining Engineers met here o-day, William Metcall, of Pittsburgh, President. The Institute was welcome in the Opera House first by Mayor Balthis. and then by A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior under President Filmore, who spoke on behalf of the citizens. He alluded to the remarkable accomplishments of the geologists, and in speaking of the wonderful strides of science, he said he well remembered when in 1834, the distinguished Dr. Landner delivered a lecture in England to prove it was absolutely impracticable to apply steam to ocean payigation. Unfortunately for the Doctor's reputation as a scientist and prophet, the steamship was the first to carry his lecture to this country.

After reviewing the history and progress of scientific achievements that haye who spoke on behalf of the citizens. He

ress of scientific achievements that have rendered this day and generation conspicuous, the speaker closed by saying, Truly we live in an age of progrees. When I turn my thoughts ifom this retrospect of the lest half century and vertices to look ine last hall century and venture to look duture, my mind is dazzled by brightness of pictures which rice before it, and I am forced to exclaim: "Who can venture to predict what the next half century may oring forth?' Whatever it may be, I hazard nothing in predicting that no small part of its achievements will be due to men of your profession. Permit me, then, to thank you in advance for what I am sure you will accomplish, and again to tender you in behalf of my fellow-citizens a cordial welcome to our city.

A Novel Reeling at Boston

Bosrow, May 30 -Tue first annual meet ng of the League of American Wheelmen took place here to day, and was an event of the most novel character. Many clubs from different cities were represented in from different cities were represented in the parade in which were about 800 by-cicles in line. The procession was wit-nessed by immense crowds. The regula-lion distance between the files (eight feet) was very generally maintained, and in several cases excellent, and uniform riding at various points along the line drew out round after round of applause from the

Damages Demanded.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, May 28 -Samuel Pake, a miner, has commenced suit against Henry Seaman, living near Mineral Point, this county, for \$5,000 damages inflicted by a savage dog belonging to the latter. Pake claims that the dog attacked him and tore and lacerated the flesh on his arm in a most hefrible manner. Also that he was thrown down by the canine, and his clothes all torn from his body. The suit promises to be an interesting one.

Senator David Davis. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., May 29.—Senator

BIOMIRGTON, ILL., may 20.—Sensor David Davis la st present visiting friends in Lenox, Mass., but is expected to arrive at his home in this city the earlier part of next week. After remaining in Biomington a few dave, he will proceed to Callornia and Oregon, where he intends to spend the greater portion of the summer. His general health at the present time is quite poor, and the Westarn summer. His general health at the pres-ent time is quite poor, and the Western trip which he proposes to take is for the benefit of recuperation and rest. Circus Performer Gets a Pall.

UPPER SANDUSEY, O., May 30 .- Bob Forepaugh, while performing on a horiontal bar at the circus Royal and English mensgerie, here Saturday night, fell to the ground, in consequence of one of the stay wires breaking. He was picked up insensible and found very seriously in-jured. He was conveyed to the Hudson House where he still lies under medical treatment.

Lead Two West Virginia Einsmen t Fight a Fatal Duel. CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 30.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Last Friday John P. Nunley challenged Weekly Review of the British Grain his nephew, George Nunley, nineteen years of age, to fight a duel. The meeting took place on Saturday, on Campbel Oreek, and George Nunley was shot in the mouth, he not having fired a shot Both were miners in good circumstances. The affair grew out of family troubles The wounded man is not expected to live

CINCINNATI, O., May 30 .- A Times Star special from Charleston, W. Va., says: Last Friday John P. Nunley challenged soaking rains of the past week have bene-fitted vegetation. Wheat generally is George Nunley, his nephew, nineteen years old, to fight a duel. They met on Campbell's creek Saturday and George Nunley was shot in the mouth before he satisfactory. A dry summer and early harvest would ruin all crops except wheat. Supply at country exchanges has been small and prices have been somewhat firmer. In London Friday there was rather a better demand but rates were unchanged. In foreign wheat trade was inanimate and supply moderate. Buyers continue cautious and reserved, only supplying moderate needs. American red and Michigan white held firmly and advanced a penny at Liverpool. Of fired a shot. It is thought that he cannot recover. Both are miners in good circum-stances. The quarrel arose about family

OFF EAGLE ROCK.

Young Lady's Marvellous Escape Fron

New York, May 30 .- A number of on red and Michigan white held firmly dand advanced a penny at Liverpool. Of twenty-two wheat laden arrivals eight are reported sold. The floating contingent has increased. About half was American Red wheat comparatively scarce. Flour continues laborious of sale and values unchanged. Foreign trade nominal. Oats heavy and unchanged. Of foreign wheat there is a large supply and prices have been reduced six pence. Maize continues to decline. American mixed scarce on the spot and advanced three pence. The sales of English wheat for the week were 31,012 quarters at forty-four shillings one pence per quarter sgainst 23,337 quarters at forty-four shillings eleven pence per quarter for the corresponding week last year. young ladies from Orange, N. J., visited Eagle Rock, a romantic resort a short dis tance up the mountain, and one of them Miss Ella Dean, aged seventeen, fell over Miss Ella Dean, aged seventeen, fell over the precipice eighty feet. Her companions were horrified and two of them fainted, believing she was killed. Miss Dean, however, soon atood up and waving her handkerchief, shouted that she was all right. In falling she had struck on her head on the earth twenty feet below the spot where she had been sitting; then she rolled over and fell as many feet farther, finally landing at the base of the rock. A gash four inches long was cut on her head she was taken frome in a carriage and a physician called. Besides the injury to her head she sustained several bruises on her limbs and body. She is now suffering from the shock, but doing well. es on year.

A SENSIBLE DOG.

ite Finished an Errand and Returns and Whips a Dog that Had Insulted

NORWICH, Or., May 30 .- A lady of this city, a milliner, has a well trained Newfoundland dog, whose daily task consists in bringing his mistress' dinner from her she was slightly driven out of her course and got on a dangerous shore near Octeville, a fishing village about five miles north of Havre. She got off, but her bottom was badly grazed and it was as much as her crew could do to bring her into port. Her passengers were sent ashore in life boats as soon as the danger was perceived by the officers and they were all landed safely." home. He is so well known among the Norwich dogs that he is never molested. But on Monday a strange dog undertook to have a little rackat with him while he to have a little racket with him while he was loaded down with his commissary stores. He hung to the basket, but stopped long enough to got a good look at the cowardly cur that had interfered with him, and then started off on a run to the store, where he deposited the basket and immediately returned to the street and began to search for his assailant. He found him and proceeded to chastise him in true caning sayle. In about helf a in true canine seyle. In about half a minute he sat down and watched that cur put in his best jumps for the hilltops, giving a "ki yi" at every leap.

Terrible Railroad Accident.

TRENTON, N. J., May 30 .- The train on the Pennsylvania Railroad which leaves off. To speak of these people as objects of compassion, as down-trodden, rack-runninglat full speed nearing Bear Swamp, running at full speed nearing Bear Swamp, four miles from Trenton, and ran into an open switch. The Pullman palace car attached to the train only kept the track. In the others left the rails and one car turned over. About a dozen persons are said to have been injured severely, and several others alightly. Augustus Ruter, of Philadelphia, was killed out. turned over. Arout a dozen persons are said to have been injured severely, and several others alightly. Augustus Ritter, of Philadelphia, was killed outright. He was trying to get out of a window, when he was struck by some projecting timbers. Mrs. Lucretia Pennington, aged eighty-one years, of Sixty-first street. New York, was fatally injured, and died about six o'clock. A little girl, a niece; of the old lady, was wounded in the shoulder; Thomas Murphy, of Frankford, injured in the spine; Conductor Lew Silence, injured in the hip and hand. Many of the wofunded went on to Philadelphia. Three of the cars were smashed to pieces, but the wrecked train was cleared from the track in a half hour. Three of the wounded are now at the Trenton House. J. G. Bellstein, Jr., and wife, of Pittsburgh, are two of the number. Bellstein keeps a hotel there. He has a fearful scalp wound. His wife has also a scalp wound and is otherwise injured. The third person is a little girl who was with the old lady who died at the depot. abandoned and betrayed in the hour of trial. McCoon also taunts Egan with hiding in Paris, and hints that Egan's letter was inspired by others.

The proposed meeting in Hyde Park yesterday, to protest against arrests in Ireland, was postponed, Parnell having recommended it to be deferred until the Commons has voted on Justin McCarthy's motion to censure the Government.

'Two men named Harrington and Kelleber were arrested under the Coercion act, near Macroom, County Cork. the depot.

The switch was carelessly left open.

Definition of the Dennison University, Granville, Ohio, died to-day at the residence of his son-in-law, H. W. Chester, at Port Huron, of heart disease, aged 76.

EVANSVILLE, IND., May 30.—Mrs. Granam N. Fitch, wife of ex United States Fitch, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Derby, at seven o'clock this evening. Her remains will be taken to Logansport for interment.

Government and of all competent military authorities here.

LONDON, May 30.—A dispatch from Durban says that the feeling throughout the Transvaal is very much disturbed. There are numerous reports of Boer outrespess since peace has been established. It is reported that the Bors attacked a body of nativee and murdered ten because they were loyal to the Queen, and working for the English. Swazio, Zulu and Transvaal natives express their determination to fight the Boers if they are left in complete possession of the country.

Ball Bonds Porfeited in Chicago. CHICAGO, Monday 30 -Six thousand dollars worth of ball bonds given the Matthewr-Seward prize fight, which was interrupted by police on Saturday sight appearance of the thirty-two arrested par-ties before the Police Court. Reporters for a New York appring paper and a Chi-chago daily were the ones appearing. Their cases were nolle prossed.

Presbyterian General Assembly. Burrato, May 30 -In the General As sembly Dr. Wing presented the report of the Committee on Concert and Prayer o the committee on Concert and Frayer of the churches, which was as follows: That the same programme of the week of prayer as that of the Evangelicat Alliance be recommended, and that the last Thursday in January be made a day of prayer for be colleges.

Two Boys Burned to Death. LITTLE ROSE, ARE., May 30.—Two

prominent farmer, named Williams, living in Miller county, were burned to death yesterday while attempting to fill a lamp during, the absence of other members Universal Inbites Proclamation.

CHICAGO, May 30 .- The Papal Bull is med by Leo XIII, proclaiming a universal

jubilee in American from the 12th of last March until the end of the present year, was formally announced from all the Catholic polpits in the city yesterday. The Forty Five Days Fast. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Griscom completed

orty-eight hours of his fist at noon today. After visiting the Olympic Theatre last night he took a sponge bath, retired and slept well. So for he is in excellent MACON, GA., May 30 -One crate of

Georgia peaches left to-night for New

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